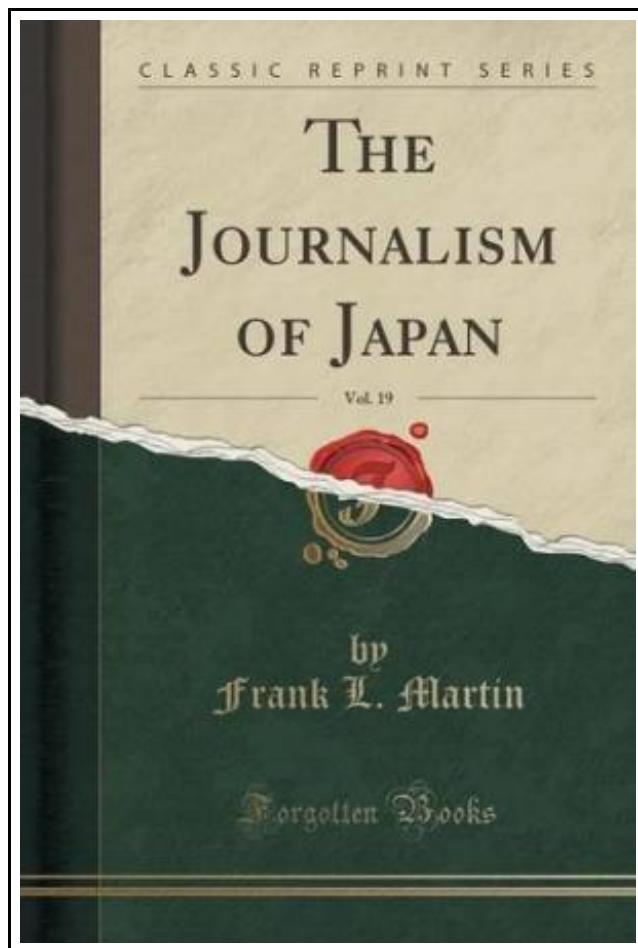


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Forgotten Books, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.Excerpt from The Journalism of Japan, Vol. 19 The first journalist in Japan was Minamoto-no-Takakuni. In 1045 this famous courtier issued two publications, the first in the Empire to contain reports of current events. One was called Konjaku Monogatari (Stories New and Old) and the other Ujishuye Monogatari (Stories Gathered at Uji). This first journalist lived at Uji, a small town near Kyoto, the ancient capital. He was widely known throughout the country. His villa was a popular gathering place, not only for those from the court but for those who visited Kyoto from a distance. From these visitors and travelers Takakuni obtained stories about the Imperial Court and stories of people and happenings in different parts of the country. He kept a diary, and from this diary he selected the material for the two publications which he later issued. They were printed from wooden blocks. The news then, as it is in the present-day journalism of Japan, was highly flavored with gossip. Pictorial journalism was the next development. In medieval times pictures of battles between feudal lords were printed from hand-carved blocks. Following the famous Battle of Osaka, which gave Tokugawa Ieyasu, founder of the Tokugawa Shogunate, control of the government, the new ruler ordered pictures printed and distributed, showing the bravery of his generals and forces. Something like a hundred years later came another form of news publication called the Yomiuri, which means literally to sell by reading loudly. The Yomiuri first was pictorial. Later stories of current events, such as earthquakes, robberies, murders, fires, suicides, court happenings and local scandal, were printed. These sheets were not published daily, or at any regular intervals, but...

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